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So that in violating the specific command respecting the tree of knowledge, they virtually violated the whole law of God. They resisted the authority of the law giver, and acted in opposition to those immutable principles which are the basis of every divine precept. They then dethroned God in their esteem and wishes, and showed that they would do it, in fact, if their power was sufficient. They then exalted self, as their idol, and acted upon those moral principles, from which have originated all the subsequent abominations of the earth. No crime of earth or hell contains a blacker element, than or hell contains a blacker element, than the subsequent abominations of the earth. So crime of earth or hell contains a blacker element, than the subsequent abominations of the earth. So crime of earth or hell contains a blacker element, than the subsequent abominations of the earth. So crime of earth or hell contains a blacker element, than the subsequent abomination of the latter that every operation of his location.

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So let us walk by faith and not by sight. As a design for the glory of our carried in the moral world, like the intense grante strata of the physical but the lowest depths of the carth, pervade the intervening masses, and form the summits of the loftication.

But besides this, in the probation of paradise, he was required to give heed to a specific precept. God said to him, so every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat, but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, which is in the midst of the garden, thou shalt not entifor in the day thou eatest of it, thou shalt surely die." He conditions of eternal life were practicable, and ensy, and the motives were urgent. Nevertheless he sinned. The Scriptures inform us, that this transpired through the seductive power of Satan. He first assailed Eve, and by guileful insinuations prevailed upon her to disregard the mandate, and the warning of Jehovah, and ascertain for herself the mysterious properties of the forbidden tree. Adam was drawn into sin by his wife, and probably through the influence of motives somewhat varying from those the proceed in the process of the same as it would be if they were now much as it would be appraised. The same that could find time they have been transported above the law. Earls on the transported above the law law is him in the regions of bliss, to which they have been transported above the law law is him in the regions of bliss, to which they have been transported above the law law. The sample hearth while heather the cu

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of this truth, fearlessness of his wrath, and a proud purpose to act for themselves. Fearful experiment! their happy connection with heaven was broken, and their aspirations to be as gods plunged them into an abyss of darkness, guilt, shame, and misery. The holy image of God was totally obliterated, and the tendency of their souls was to evil, and only to evil continually. It was not in their power to repair the damage done, and received as to the results of their conduct, they were not deceived as to its nature. They sinned with their eyes open, and fell under condemnation of the just law. Its curse commenced immediately, and in the atonement, necessary to salvation, and no laws would be continually. It was not in their power to repair the damage done, and received as to the results of their conduct, they were not deceived as to its nature. They sinned with their eyes open, and fell under condemnation of the just law. Its curse commenced immediately, and in the atonement, necessary to salvation, and not not the dark mental and proved the theory of t

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loss of physical or mental powers has done little for his Master's glory through

minant conceptions of a Congress of Nations; and, if we had now at the head of affairs a few such men as Franklin and Jefferson, men that could find time for something higher and better than

Twelve changing months have passed away Since last we gathered here, And wished to all, in accents gay, A happy, happy year.

We praise Him that his loving hand Hath spared our Pastor stiff, Who long hath taught his little band To do their father's will.

At length old age, upon his brow Hath placed a silvery crown, And on his younger brother, now, He throws his mantle down. Oh, may that brother still pursue

And when the shepherds from the flock

So may we, when our lives are o'er,

And earthly ties are riven, ike birds of passage, upward soar, And meet sgain in heaven.

the school of perfection, has furnished in himself a demonstration of the falseness both of his pretensions and his creed. When an individual by our columns, briefly to notice a pastoral visit paid by the people of Wrentham, to the Rev. Elisha Fiske, the senior pastor of the Congregational Church in that place, on the afternoon and evening of New Year's day.

The weather was auspicious, the company large, the donations ample, and in a word nothing was wanting to increase the pleasure of the scene. About 8 columns in the expension of the fall of ordinary apostates. It is a specific with the exemption of the fall of ordinary apostates. It is a specific with the exemption of the fall of ordinary apostates. It is a specific with the exemption of the fall of ordinary apostates. It is a compared to the second proposition, the company were the senior pastor of the Slave States. The manufactures of the Slave States. The Manufactures of the Slave States. It considers the pleasure of the secone. About 8 columns the propertied into the high caste of quondam masters, an etermal safety valve, which are of the Arts.

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a few months laid aside the more active duties of his station, (which now devolve on the junior pastor, the Rev. Horace James,) and the usual interest of an occasion of this kind was heightened by the pains which all took to show, by their pains which all took to show, by their respectful attention, how sincere was their esteem for their fuithful teacher and respectful attention, how sincere was their esteem for their faithful teacher and spiritual guide.

Towards the close of the evening, the following poetry, composed for the occasion, was read 4nd sung, followed by a short and impressive prayer by Rev. Mr. Fiske.

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> FROM THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE. SLAVERY-THE EVIL-THE REMEDY.

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from its influence; then come despair, There are in the United States, by the

vor of the deadly affray and the duel- among us. Who then will be so absurd

thus shed in the South could be gathered together, the horrid image which Emmett drew of the cruelty of his judges would the slave-holding land-holder would not

drew of the cruelty of his judges would grow pale in view of this greater terror.

Where all these evils exist, how can Liberty, Constitutional Liberty, live? No indeed, it cannot, and has not existed in conjunction with Slavery. We are but nominal freemen, for though born to all the privileges known to the Constitution and the laws, written and prescriptive, we have seen struck down with the leaden hand of Slavery, the most glorious banner that freedom ever bore in consequence; the envelope of land would compensate for the loss in slaves.

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A companion of the price of lands of equal quality in the Free and Slave States will prove this conclusively. If, however, by force of law—the law having once sanctioned slaves as property, the great principle which is recognized by all civilized governments, that private property cannot be taken for public uses without the leaden hand of Slavery, the most glorious banner that freedom ever bore in
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Religious.

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As to the Oberlin doctrine of perfection, we think, as we have always thought, that it tends legitimately to the production of such fruits as have of late been realized. It does this by Freemen. Hence, tillusive wealth, prodictions for the Slave Slaves is compared to those of the Slave Slaves is compared to those of the Slave is shown by stat

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JANUARY 1st, 1844. "Happy New Year!" alas, we wait, Like suitors at a palace gate, For some kind friend to lead us in, Hoping a favorite boon to win: wait in vain; the time goes by, And we retreat, with hopeless sigh, To mourn awhile our object lost, Then hope again, till age's frost Chills the warm heart, and sanguine And death leaves all our wants behind.

" Happy New Year !" 'tis as we please, make the years to bloom or freeze; Tis our own minds that give the hue To passing time; our hands that strew Roses, or thorns, along the way; orns, along the way ; The years, they may be sad or gay. As in our breasts shall shine th Of sacred truth-all else is night. That man is happy who is right, In deed, and thought; no grief can be Where looks with smiles the Deity. A single ray from his bright throne, Dries every tear, stops every groan; And all the world may frown and sneer, If God approves, we shed no tear, But rise above such lowly scorn, As larks mount up to greet the me

Who warms creation with his beam Whose service is our highest care, Our noblest privilege, a prayer. 'Tis the peace-offering of the soul, And, sped by this, we reach the goal Where life begins; a life of peace, Where doubts come not, and sorrows Now, then, as passing on the road, Another milestone, look to God To guide us to that better home,

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The mother, though of very limited education, was possessed of a strong mind, and good common sense. She had with great care and labor, procured her Family Library, and cultivated, in her children a taste for reading. The evenings were habitually spent at home under greated the state of the despoise of the world. What can be easier than for almost any body to bring a little contempt or odium upon almost any body else.

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As to the effects of Adam's sin upon his posterity, it is a doctrine of revela-tion, that they are universally depraves and exposed to the penalty of the law For, says the inspired apostle, "By on man sin entered into the world and deat man sin entered into the world and deat by sin, and so death passed upon all men for that all have sinned." This avermen is very decisive, and so are others a immediate connexion with it. "Throug the offence of one, many died." "Fo the judgment was by one to condemna-tion." "By one man's offence, deat reigned by one." "By the offence of one the judgment came upon all men of one the judgment came upon all men condemnation." "By one man's dis

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have laid on our table No. one of Mr. Cheever's Lectures on "Pilgrim's Progress." Those in New York, who have heard these lectures, speak of them as possessing singular interest and merit.

ues and attainments of Rev. James Marsh, D. D., late President and Professor in the University of Vermont. This discourse was delivered by Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, before the Alamni of the University at their annual meeting in August last. The public already know, as well as we could tell them, what such a production must be, coming from the pen of Mr. Cheever. It is

DR. HITCHCOCK'S TEETH ALMANAC .- A very neat little article for the pocket, containing much important information and practical good sense. Those who wish to know as much about the best method of preserving teeth as about time and tide, will do well to purchase it.

The new and beautiful church just completed by Rev. Mr. Kirk's Society, was dedicated on Thursday evening, 4th inst. Mr. Kirk opened the services by reading the Scriptures, after which a selection from the Psalms was read by the pastor and the choir, the latter reciting, (n singing) the lines italicised. We give a speci-I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.

Our feet shall stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem; Jerusalem is builded as a city that in compact together, Whither the tribes go up; the tribes of the Lord, Unto the testimony of Israel, To give thanks unto the name of the Lord. For there are set thrones of judgmet, The thrones of the house of David. Peace be within walls;
And prosperity within thy palaces. For my brethren and companions' sakes, I will now say, Peace be within thee. sold Because of the house of the Lord our God, I will seek thy good.

This performance was novel, not having been before attempted in any Congregational church in the city. After prayer by Rev. N. Adams, the Choir chanted the 67th Psalm as follows:-God be merciful unto us and bless us, And show us the light of his countenant And be merciful unto us.

That thy way may be known upon earth, Reading of 2d Chronicles 6th chap. by Rev.

nslow, succeeded by the following chant, Luke, i. 68. Blessed be the Lord God of Israel; For he bath visited and redeemed his people;

And hath raised up a mighty salvation for us, In the house of his servant David; weet ding Which have been since the world began; and That we should be saved from our enemies, Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

Dedicatory prayer by Rev. Mr. Rogers, and inging of the 669th Hymn of Church Psalmody, in the tune of Hamburg by the congregation. Sermon by the pastor, from Gal. vi. 14. "God forbid that I should glory," &c. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Blagden, when the 672d Hymn of Church Psalmody was sung by the congregation, in the tune of Marlow, and the services closed with the benediction by Dr. Jenks.

The sermon was a warm-hearted and eloquent exposition of the distinctive glories and influences of the Cross; and it is a matter of thanksgiving, that another watch-tower is erected in this city from which that cross is to be made The singing and chanting, under the conduct

of Mr. Mason, was such as might be expected; no parade, no boisterous anthems, nothing done for show. Devotional effect was evidently the oby of ject aimed at, and this was attained by an admirable and touching simplicity.

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I gazed upon that pallid brow, Now cold and motionless, yet fair; Ah! how I grieved, to think that now The lovely spirit was not there. Dear was the casket, though the gem

That shone so bright, seemed rudely torn Like blushing rose-bud from the stem,

Just as my tears began to flow,

I started from the painful dream !

O how my heart rejoiced to know, But what was only dream to me,

lome brother's heart doth daily feel Is more—is sad reality. Death every where doth stamp his seal. Boston, Dac. 1878, 1843.

SONG OF THE OLD BELL. "In an old village, amid clder bills.
That close around their verdant wails to guard
Its toltering age from winty winds, I dwell
Lonely and still, save when the clamerous rook
Or my own fickle changes wound the ear
Of atlence in my tower!" Anon.

For full five hundred years I've swung In my old gray turret high, And many a different theme I've sung As the time went stealing by!

I've pealed the chant of a wedding morn; Ere night I have sadly tolled, To say that the bride was coming, love-lorn To sleep in the churchyard mould!

Ding-dong,
My careless song; Merry and sad, But neither long!

For full five hundred years I've swung In my ancient turret high, And many a different theme I've sung As the time went stealing by! I've swelled the joy of a country's pride

For a victory far off won,

Then changed to grief for the brave that di

Ere my mirth had well begun! Ding-dong,
My careless song; Merry or sad, But neither long!

Full five hundred years I've swung In my breezy turret high, And many a different theme I've sung As the time went stealing by! I've chimed the dirge of a nation's grief On the death of a dear loved king, Then merrily rung for the next young chief;

As tolled, I can weep or sing!

Ding-dong,
My careless song, Merry or sad, But neither long.

For full five hundred years I've swung, 'Tis time my own death song were sung, And with truth before I die! I never could love the themes they gave My tyranized tongue to tell; ment for cradle, the next for grave-They have worn out the old church bell!

Ding-dong,
My changeful song; Farewell now,
And farewell long!

Look at the series of events and circumstances, which conspire to make th
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the opening should be made in the breast the opening should be made in the opening sho their physical, intellectual, and mora training. Even before its birth, the chile awakens the solicitude, and has centered take off any stains of blood that may be in itself the proud hopes of its parents found upon the carcass. In picking, By the constitution of its nature, it in herits their mental and moral, as well a the skin; the wings should not be cut off, herits their mental and moral, as well an antural peculiarities. It comes under their charge possessed of their affections in advance. Through years of helplessness it pleads for their sympathies, and demands their unremitted care. The mother has nursed its infancy; the father has protected the sleep of the cradle. Originally "bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh," it becomes at length almost identified with themselves in all their mental and moral emotions, sympathies, and affections.

A course of mental developement, too, if possible. Do not expose too much

pathies, and affections.

A course of mental developement, too, is arresting their attention, and commanding the sympathies of all. It is not a mere physical symmetry. There is have often times seen a load most unmermere physical symmetry. There is mind. It now begins to look at the external world, at itself also, and wonders at all it sees. It employs its senses now in the wide field of investigation. It begins to reason. Soon it seeks instruction, and presses questions, which philosophers cannot answer. These questions soon cannot the mother to bemeretions soon cannot the mother to behas done much service—brought up rehas done much service—brought up reeternity, the soul in guilt, a Saviour's death, judgment, heaven, hell; and very early in the child's history is the mother

Finally, we earnestly recommend to called to this office. Surely here is a our country friends the importance of primary school! and the parents are the teachers! The minority of the child embraces, in some respects, the most immaner; much is lost in other articles as portant period of its whole education, well as in poultry, by carelessness. Appearance is every thing with some people — even the box in which an article is packaged by the same transfer of the properties as portant as a symmetry. A property of the properties as portant as a symmetry of crimpled by the

natural symmetry, or crippled by the er .- N. E. Farmer.

peramec of the meats afforded for sale in and about Quincy market. The dealers misdie, understand their business well; and we frequently take a stroll with some stranger friend, with no small feelings of pride, to show him the luxuries of Quincy market so nicely arranged in the stalls, in such perfect order, and of the very best quality. The stalls occupied by the poultry dealers are among those that most attract the attention. We see here not only very species of domestic positive, but a great variety of wild fowl, and oftensimes beautiful specimens of rare birds, brought in by the sportsman, and exhibited to gratify the sight, rather than for any use, unless it be to grace the collection of the ornathologist. But the nice appearance of the poultry is what most engages the attention of the hungry epicure. What does he care if an extra price is charged for that turkey!—there is nothing to office the took of the continuous positive that turkey?—there is nothing to office the took of the continuous positive the skin is all sound and clean; the breast has not been mutilated by a long cut, the shrinking skin exposing the drying meat, with bay chalf adhering; nor does he see a long, bloody neck protruding from its skin; so he marks it for his own, thinking there will be nothing in it to offiend the taste when it shall be brought upon his table.

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"POUR THEM INTO THE SEA."

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DEATH. Pain seems in all cases to precede the mutila Pain seems in all cases to precede the mutila-tion or destruction of those organs which are ea-sential to vitality, and for the end of preserving them; but the mere process of dying seems to be falling into a deep slumber; and in animals who have no fear of death dependent upon im-agination, it can hardly be accompanied by very intense suffering. In the human being, moral and intellectual motives are constantly operative in enhancing the fear of death, which, without these motives, in a reasoning being, would probthese motives, in a reasoning being, would prob-ably become dull, and the love of life be lost

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In the remarks, which I have offer upon the law of God, I obse I. That the one principle in

ull its requirements is love—in disinterested leve. God and his e should be board according to their and importance. This is a first of moral rectitude, founded in tion of the Sapreme Lawgiver, it is right. There is no action right, which is not some exercise interested love. All farms of devotion, which proceed not f are radically defective. All and services, professelly in God, and in obediende to his w in preservation of life, or heal vation of intellect, or social ments, or from urgent solic sonl's eternal welfare, wh with the righteousness of the originates not in the spontan dency of impartial love. If lov-ing, there is nothing right in a which a man can do in his a actions may have an appearan may be in external manife same as if they were right, as beneficial to others, and ye demned by the law; and the

II. It is obvious, that selfish the antagonist principle to d love, is the principle against law is directed in all its re-Selfishness is base, and wie form, and in every degree. ed in every transgression is extremely opposite to hiscrease, or diminution, of of the one will constitute the Every act of holy love is emphatically. It is the de the corrupt fountain, send corrupt streams. Hence, sentially the same. The si men, and the sins of the wo sins of men, and the sins of essentially the same. Selfis damning characteristic of them

but holiness, and it requires liness. The law of God exe thority upon the heart, that the heart he right, perfe ways right. No external conpression of a holy heart; and it heart is wanting, the law is not and no part of duty is performed ever may be done. Every more an exercise of the heart, and ever cise of the heart is wholly right. wrong, as it must be an exerci-love, or of selfishness. Henry moral act, which is not per ly holy acts. Every man is a sor of the law in every act, wh if a man cannot say that in an comes up to this perfect standard, bears witness against himself, the ery thing he transgresses the law

IV. The whole law is broken, a whole penalty is incurred by a transgression. Every sin is opp God, the sovereign law giver. Hestity is set as ide by one sin as the another, and in this view his law is opposed. This idea is the sented by the apostle. For let the "do not commit adultery, said a not kill. Now if thou commit very, yet if thou kill, thou art be transgressor of the law." Every repugnant to the one principle, the basis of the law. If love is thing of the law, then he who is p ing of the law, then he who is love is perfect in abedience; at is deficient in love, is a transgre transgression can proceed heart. But as the law takes con of the heart, a wrong state of radical opposition to the law, as specific sin implies opposition to s a violation of the whole law. Th disposition expressed in any sin, v commission of any other sm. Al obey the dictates of selfishness. is nothing worse than selfishness

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